# MME. GUEYDAN, CAILLAUX'S EX-WIFE, WINS AGAIN IN WRANGLE OVER INTIMATE LETTERS OF FORMER FINANCE MINISTER

She Refuses to Take the Documents Off M. Labori's Hands.

CROWD, EAGER TO HEAR THEM, DISAPPOINTED

Ex-Premier's Former Wife Seems Pleased With Shrewd Move She Made.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN there July 24 .- When the fifth session Mma Calllaux: M. Chenu, repes who know their contents. M. Labori hastened to tell the jury there was nothing in them to damage

of both lawyers and spectators meydan yesterday turned the leteved, would damage his case

ne. Gueydan left the court room | replied :

cannot suspect Mme, Gueydan

Mme. Gueydan's motive in her policy of putting the to M. Labort. Her only de-

## No Session on Sunday.

he court discussed the question of the Judge Albanel saypletien of the case,

dear for the completion of the case.

The number of women present at the trial increases every day. There were increases every day. There were women journalists present on Monat the opening of the case. The ber grew to ten on Tuesday and there answer. were at least thirty present to-day. Their hats put the finishing touch on the discomfort of the foreign newspaper correspondents. It was already impossible for them to hear from the seats which

), which has been discredited by overnment because it was said that copy of an alleged docuerefore of no legal value, appearances during the M. Reichel, a member of of the Figure, testified to-day ad seen "a diplomatic document, the sticity had been established discrepancy of MM. Doumergue the stable of th he had not read the copy, as

your expressed the opinion postponement of the trial of in the Figure other paper because the have dared to de-He added always ready to make

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## Quip at Judge Albanel.

Judge Albanel was tele-tructions. This may have duty." ne man who started the story Albanel for her trial.

e protested loudly at such an able. listinguished himself to-day been introduced. The speech was made been taking a holidar suggests that on the Boerse, which has become rela- and the Orient Railway and Turkish To-



PASCAL CECCALDI.

The Deputy, described as "Caillaux's shadow" because of his close attachment for the Ex-Finance Minister, amazed and amused the court yesterday by his eulogy of the "man behind the Caillaux case."

vene in such circumstances.

## Tries to Get Rid of Letters.

After MM. Labori and Chenu had exdained their ideas for and against the eading of the letters M. Chenu remarked hat they did not concern the case. M. labor! said that he thought three of them did. He then held out the missives toward the witness (Mme. Gueydan), asking her what were her wishes in the matter. She

replied:

"I do not care what you do. Publish them all if you want to."

During the recess that was then called Judge Albanel discussed the reading of the letters with the lawyers of both sides. When court was reconvened Mme. Gueythan days the letters with the lawyers of both sides. When court was reconvened Mme. Gueythan was recalled and M. Labori turned to her and said:

the great advocate. Labori, by en him responsibility for the fitne during the interminable in these letters M. Labori dependent of the letters M. Labori dependent suspect Mme. Gueydan temposed, saying: "Give me the letters to lear them up." tear them up."

M. Herbaux, the public prosecutor, reminded Judge Albanel at this point that he could reject any of the testimony not

orthy that whatever may pertinent to the case.

M. Labori called M. Caillaux to the wit-

erely with the intention of prolonging done with the letters. M. Labori sug-ne discussion.

Judge Albanel explained that he was Gueydan on the subject. He would not inwilling to act on the question, as the reply, however, without getting the consenters were in the lawyers' hands and it was not customary for a Judge to Interpret the prisoner's box and she nodded her head affirmatively. He then said: "I consent."

Chenu as representing the Calmette children and to M. Labori as the repetive of M. and Madame Caillaux.

his right hand, was called to the stand. The Deputy from the Aisne, as might be supposed, made a strong plea in favor of his friend. He told of Mme. Calllaux's efforts to keep her husband out of politics. me the day before he was killed that he spectators as well as the jury. The amazing fact of M. Ceccaldi's testimony was that it was in the form of a speech, in which he reviewed the political and newspaper attacks on M. Catillaux. As his speech dragged on the crowd in the court

'Caillaux's Shadow' Declaims That Prisoner's Husband Is an Honest Man.

DENY THAT CALMETTE HAD OTHER MISSIVES

Witnesses Declare False Report Was His Last "Ammunition" in Fight.

room kept up a continuous murmur of pro-test and disapproval. These interruptions caused M. Ceccaldi to shout: "If I defend M. Caillaux it is because

he is an honest man. This statement reminded one of Mark

talk here because they seek to keep a

At this point the murmur broke into clamorous uproar and Judge Albanel pounded his desk to restore order. M. Ceccaldi criticisea severely the course

Among those who testified to-day in favor of the murdered editor were Etjenne Reichel, sporting editor of that paper; a number of other journalists and Henri Mr. Asquith concurred in this view Bernstein, the noted playwright and author. The trend of the testimony of all these witnesses was that M. Calmette these witnesses was that M. Calmette had left no further ammunition in his anti-Caillaux campaign than the Fabre report, which he had promised not to publish. M. Calmette, it was said, could have published several other portions of the "Ton Jo" letter, but they were of no political import, and that he would not have published the letter at all had there been no politics in it.

been no politics in it. all papers in M. Calmette's pockets were removed. M. Calmette's wallet, his pa-"Calllaux's Shadow" Speaks.

Mme. Gueydan did not arrive in court the opening of the session, and while the court was waiting for her to appear. Ceccaidi, who has been called "Caillowing day, Quintard said, two members of the Figaro staff opened the envelope and took out a copy of the "Ton Jo" and took out a copy of the "Ton Jo". letter written in Calmette's hand, and the

of papers which Mme. Catiliaux says were in my brother's possession. Gaston told he me the day before he was killed that he evitable. The Ulster covenanters demand

# IRISH CONFERENCE ENDS IN FAILURE

Ministry Now Plans to Proceed With Amending Bill's Second Reading.

ULSTER MAY NOT WAIT

Early Proclamation of Provisional Government Is Predicted in Belfast.

Special Cable Despares to Twe Ses London, July 25 (Saturday) .- The

failure of the conference on the Irish question, which was announced by Pre that when the Prime Minister arose to make the formal statement to a crowded Antony's speech over the body of Cæsar.

The interruptions in the back of the court from grew louder and louder and finally M. Ceccaldi exclaimed: "I have the right grave. The Speaker and the members of

The Government's immediate problem now concerns the amending bill. It has given notice that it is the intention to proceed with the second reading of this of ex-Premier Barthou in reading in the Chamber of Deputies the report of M. Fabre, then public prosecutor, in the Rochette swindle. M. Barthou followed M. Ceccaldi and defended his action. to go on with the bill, to which, it may be recalled, they gave their assent only on

when he asserted that the "amended bill to go and would be the price of peace."

of its more Radical followers would be serious trouble and it will be an anxious

## Ulsterites Are Impatient.

Reports from Belfast suggest that the Fabre report. The other papers were Ulster men may not wait for any further sealed up again and turned over to Dr. doings of Parliament, but proclaim the efforts to keep her husband out of politics, stand. He said the wallet contained some as she believed, he said, that this was the only way they could have a many of the Ulster Provisional Govorning way they could have a many of the Ulster Provisional Govorning way they could have a many of the Ulster Provisional Govorning way they could have a many of the Ulster Provisional Govorning way they could have a many of the Ulster Provisional Govorning way they could have a many of the Ulster Provisional Govorning way they could have a many of the Ulster Provisional Govorning way they could have a many of the Ulster Provisional Govorning way they could have a many of the Ulster Provisional Govorning way they could be said, that this was the could be said the wallet contained some of the Ulster Provisional Govorning way they could be said, that this was the could be said the wallet contained to the could be said the wallet contained some of the Ulster Provisional Govorning way they could be said, that this was the could be said the wallet contained some of the Ulster Provisional Govorning way they could be said, the said the wallet contained some of the Ulster Provisional Govorning way they could be said.

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subsequent Cowes regatta.

Premier Asquith was asked to inform the House of Commons yesterday as to the exact differences which prevented an agreement, but replied that he could make no statement on the subject at present.

In spite of the failure of the conference to reach a settlement, it is felt gen-erally in Parliamentary circles that the meetings were productive of great good, in that they brought out just how far each of the opposing groups is willing to go and thus furnished the Govern-ment with knowledge which will prove of assistance to it in reframing its amending bill. Only the extreme Radi-cals and Labor members who wanted the matter fought out on the floor of the bit of optimism.

It is understood that the Ulster Union-ists, with Sir Edward Carson at their head, abandoned during the conference their demand that the entire province be eliminated from the control of the Dublin Parliament and expressed a willingness to accept the exclusion of six of the rine counties. That was as far as the Cistermen were willing to go. The final offer of the Irish Nationalists was a significant to the four northeastern counties. to eliminate the four northeastern counties from the operation of the bill and to allow the counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh to vote as counties on the question of whether each should be included or excluded. chairman of the conference, the

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He continued:

T am convinced that a declaration of the Problem Parliament temporarily. This

vious proposals in regard to the amendment of the home rule bill. This will enable each county in Ulster to vote itself in or out of home rule. His forecast was that the counties of Antrim, Down, Armagh and Londonderry will vote the countries of the provisions of the to remain outside the provisions of the measure, while the counties of Fermanagh, Cavan, Monaghan, Tyrone and Don-egal will vote to come in under the home

# **GOVERNESS HERE IS** HEIR TO \$1,200,000

Woman Said to Be Employee of Italian Consul to Get Big Estate.

ears an heir to the six million lire (\$1. 200,000) left by Lorenzo Bartolomeo Faggioli is believed to have been found in the

Italian Consul at New York Faggioli, who was an Italian emigrant, left no proofs of his origin, but when it was discovered that he was from Italy hordes of claimants for his money ap-peared. In the year 1300 it was proved that he was undoubtedly a native of Borgonuova di Vatidone. When more of their claims was authenti

About a year ago Miss Cavallari went to New York and became governess in the family of the Italian Consul. One day she heard the Consul talking with his family about this curious case and real-ized her relationship to Faggioli. Docu-

Signor Fara Forni, Italian Consul here said at his summer home in Scarsdale last night that he did not recollect anything of the contest over the Faggiol estate. There was no governess in his family by the name of Maria Teresa Cavallari, he said, and he had never heard

### J. C. O'Donnell's Funeral. Special Cable Despatch to Tue Ses

MONTREUX, July 24 .- J. C. O'Donnell of rule government.

Mr. Birrell warned the public "not to be bamboozled" by the newspapers info believing that there will be a civil war in Ireland. He said that he is convinced that no such thing will happen. If it does the Government will inevitably interfere he said.

Academy at Annapolis.

## MISS PAINTER TO BE STAR IN DIPPEL'S OPERA COMIQUE

Former Singer in Dr. Parkhurst's Church Engaged for

New York Season.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CARLEBAD, July 24 .- Miss Eleanor Austria's present attitude is the result of Europe's weakness in allowing Austria Painter, the beautiful young American soprano of the Charlottenburg Opera, has been engaged as leading prima donna and share this view. The Petit Parisien says will be the star during its coming New

ganization plane. He spent the week in listening to and engaging singers. While in Berlin recently he met and heard Miss Premier Viviani, who was reported ill Painter sing and was so impressed that he flict between that country and Servia.

Shall be localized, but if France takes steps which tend to delocalize it a dansteps which tend to delocalize it a danstep which attended to delocate the attention is decidedly delicate. Indeed the enthusiastic over the young singer.

and France have been many and Austria.

The ultimatum of Austria to Servia advantageous contract which was offered to her. Herr Dippel says that she is a stocks on the Bourse this morning. Only stocks on the Bourse this morning. Toeight securities showed an advance. To-ward the close of the market the report that the Triple Entente (France, England beauty and a slender girlish figure. She and Russia) would make an effort to bring the trouble between Austria and Servia before the Hague arbitration tri-queen."



Miss Eleanor Painter.

at Covent Garden, London, where she sang Museita in "La Boheme" "Madama Butterfly." She came to many to study and has been at the Char.

# gerous friction might arise between the situation is decidedly delicate, indeed the Triple Entente (France, Russia and Great most delicate, as for years past Russia

where French rentes fell to 79.10, which is the lowest price in thirty-five years. The German Ambassador called at the

demanded, he said, but was telegrated as a favorable moment for the inevitable outputs. The Premier went on to say that Austral Hungary did not seek war, but the step taken was demanded by the vital hegan ventured to see was loudly cheered.

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council on the situation. The Minister of reports on the questions of harvests and the labor agitation, neither of which is regarded as making the situation suffitrial. The jurymen ex- ciently difficult to warrant Russia in

abandoning the Serbs to their fate. The belief is expressed that Italy, if conclusion of the trial on that day. That not Germany, has not approved Austria's was thought to be impossible and it was policy, while Rumania would parry any to be impossible and it was policy, while Rumania would parry any attempt of Bulgaria to take advantage pressed by the ultimatum. The Governof the situation by attacking Servia.

The Ministers are reported to have tiement of the trouble. agreed that Austria had thrown down a challenge to Russia and in the words of M. Sazonoff there could only be one

The Government issued the following this evening: "The Government is seriously preoccu-

pled by the events which have happened had been allotted to them. It is now and Austria's ultimatum to Servia. The difficult for them to see. Government is following attentively the document" (on the Agadir development of the Austro-Servian dispute to which Russia cannot remain indifferent.

> AUSTRIA WANTS"YES" OR "NO" No Partial Acceptance of Her De-

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN Austria's fixed determination to accept impotent from a military standpoint, nothing but a definite "yes" or "no" from could possibly bow without surrendering Servia. There will be no deal for a par- its independence and abandoning its tial acceptance or rejection of her de- sovereignty.

mands on Servis.

The Government has instructed its rep- will be) the Austrian Minister at Belresentatives abroad to communicate the grade will leave his post on Saturday terms of the ultimatum to the respective evening and Austria will forthwith precountries to which they are assigned and pare to enforce her demands. If this were to bring the attention of these countries to be the only outcome Europe might eet and he made a demand to Austria's "benevolent attitude of dis- watch the struggle with comparative calm, interestedness" toward Servia despite the but it is felt that an Austrian attack latter's attempt to bring about a parti- on Servia would entail the gravest risk tion of the monarchy, while they are also of a clash between Austria and Russia directed to furnish the Powers with copies with consequences to the peace of the conhis dead brother's writing, of the Servian dossler showing the connection of the Servian propaganda and the

assassinations at Sarajevo. Hungarian Parliament in which he said Austria-Hungary had gone to the utmost tinental capitals. It has long been felt limit of patience and that the ultimatum that a gigantic struggle between the Slavs of the court in reassembling needed no justification. Nothing had been and Teutons is bound to come, and there recess led a humorist demanded, he said, but "what Servia must seem to be many reasons for supposing

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The Zeit says there have been anti-The troops bayoneted the rioters. The Slav society called Spalate in Dalmatia has been suppressed and a number of prominent Slavs have been arrested. action has

BELGRADE REMAINS QUIET.

Government Hopes for Peaceful Settlement of Trouble.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN but the people have been deeply im- Germany than at the present moment.

ENGLAND FEELS THE ALARM.

Servin Can't Accept Without Humbling Herself, It Is Said. LONDON, July 25 .- Austria's ultimatum

There is some defence of Austria's aclative provocation on the part of Servia,

but the bulk of the opinion is that the unexemplified acerbity of the language and the drastic, humiliating nature of the monarchy's demands are such that neither Servia nor any other independent VIENNA, July 24.-Everything points to country, even if insignificantly small and

mands and no plea for delay is likely to If Servia takes this view (and there is nothing to indicate what her attitude tinent which it is imposible to foresee.

That such a clash would not be unwelcome even in some quarters where war is Premier Tisza made a speech in the ordinarily regarded with repugnance is obvious from despatches from several Con

description of Austria-Hungary are sick to death of the periodic crises which throw public and private life out of gear, paralyze to any military preparations for war.

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lin speak in the same tenor and say that the enermous financial burden imposed Austria and incidentally on Gercome intolerable and Austria's resolute

action has already cleared the atmosphere. While it is not necessarily held

It is reported that the Kalser is compared from his Norwegian trip in consequence of the Austro-Servian crisis. Servia by force of arms it is forese that such action is possible, in which case it is assumed that Germany will surely appear by the side of her ally. It is undeniable that a war against BELGRADE, July 24.—The city is quiet, Russia would never be more popular in The country has for a long time been educated by the press and publicists to

> between Russia and Germany has long been increasing. There is, however, no bellicose sign in German official quarters where the view is professed that European complications over the Austro-Servian trouble are im-

possible The British Foreign Office was busy London, July 25.—Austria's ultimatum to Servia has fallen like a bombshell in diplomatic and all other quarters here. It goes without saying that it is regarded as having evoked a most grave European crisis.

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The British Foreign Office was busy yesterday. Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign office was busy yesterday. Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign office was busy yesterday. Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign office was busy yesterday. Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign office was busy to be the star during its coming New York season of Andreas Dippel's opera.

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Telegraph says that Baron von Schoen, the German Ambassador, visited the Forof war. The note said that Germany approves of Austria's wishes that a conflict between that country and Servia imbroglio.

Despite its long reports of the Caillaux shall be localized, but if France takes

sritain) and the Triple Alliance (Ger-nany, Austria and Italy). It is understood that a similar step was taken by the German Ambassador at St.

GERMANY READY TO AID.

cials here recognize the grave possibilities of the situation between Austria and Servia. The belief is expressed in well informed quarters that Servia will comply with the Austrian demands unless she is assured of support from outside her lown country.

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doubted solidity, such as those of the Deutsche Bank, fell off more than 2 points, while the decline in other German

"EUROPE ON BRINK OF WAR.

## French Newspapers Feel the Gren Crisis Is at Hand.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 25 .- Commenting on the tension between Austria and Servia Georges Clemenceau's paper, L'Homme expect a Russian attack and the tension Libre, says: "Never since 1870 has Europe been on

the brink of a war of such magnitude.

to take Bosnia and Herzegovina. The Petite Republique and L'Humanite

"Leave Austria to deal with Servia, other-There is some detence of Austria and St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily wise France will have to deal with Ger-

bign Office Friday and communicated a on thursday, is speeding to Paris from telegraphed to her to come to Carlsbad and

Special Cable Despatch to The Syn.

Berlin, July 24.—With the notice sent from the Austrian War Office to-day to all reservists of the dual monarchy living abroad to be ready to join their regiments at twenty-four hours notice, offi-